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## EMPHIS APPEAR

SATURDAY, : SEPTEMBER 23, 1876. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

> FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Ol New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana. FOR GOVERNOR.

JAMES D. PORTER, Of Henry. FOR CONGRESS,!

CASEY YOUNG, Of Shelby,

LAMAR ON THE RIGHTS OF THE NEGRO.

A Tilden and Hendricks barbecus was given in Lafayette county, Mississippi, Wednesday iss. A large number of guests were present, quite a cumber of them negroca. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamsr risde an excellent sperch on the issues of the day, one part of which was especially addressed to the colored voters. He called their attention to the fact that for fin months past they had been living under a Democratic administration, and yet had orjoyed all their rights, civil and political, to as full an extent as they did under Radical rule. That they brought sul's, testified, and eat on jories in the courts; bought and sold property, and had their titis-deeds recorded; enloyed their public schools and colleges, maintaine1 by taxes levied on the property owned by white people; enjoyed the fullest personal liberty; pos- ton to the New York World in regard to arssed the privilege of all places of the threatened suit agginst Governor public report, entertainment and travel | Tilden on his income returns, says that as freeley as when Ames was governor, if the national revenue bottenu ever se although in the meanwhile the United States supreme court, a body appointed by Grant himself, had decided that the law which was pessed to secure to them these lost privileges, was, as to many of them, unconstitutional and void. He said, further, that their right of suffrage had not been questioned; but, on the contrary, they were even then in the very act of registration; that, under the The opinion of avery ex-commissioner law passed by the Democratic legisleture, they were not even required to: presente or preserve a registration paper, but a record of their right; in that respect, as high and solemn as that by which the lands of the richest man in the State [wes secured to him, is made, and simply by an appeal to that record 1: the right of citizenship determined. Tost, from all these facts, the negroes

must know that the charge made by

Racical politiciars against the Democatic parity, of hestility to the liberties and privileg/3 of the negro, were false; and that if the nagroes now continued to act with them against their white neighbors, they would do so, correlors of that falsity. That if they would throw off the thraldom of Republicanism and vote with the Democracy, the whites would be glad of it and thank them for it; but he wanted them distinctly to understand that the whites intended to protect them in their rights in any event, even if they chose to vote for the continuance of the sule which was ruining the nation. He then passed to the prostration of industry, and showed that the financial distrees of the country arcse from the fact that during the last ten yea.s the government had taken i cm the people and equandered more of their earnings than was taken and spent by every administration from 1789 to 1861. Mr. Lamar's speech was brought to an abrupt eless. by physics' prestration, caused by the warmth of the day, but not before he had made a decided impression upon

PROFESSOR HUXLEY, one of the most eminent of living exponents of the doc- the Bulletin, "such absurdation were extime of evolution, has commenced his pladed, and a glance at the mortuary promised series of lectures in New York | report of New Oricans, and any or all of From what we publish from the New | the principle cities of the United States, York papers in another column, it will will completely dissipate such an erbe seen he was met on the first night by | roneous idea." an audience of an exceptionally representative character, and that he wis equently interrupted by an applause mittee in Wrohington is constantthat could not be interpreted otherwise ly in correspondence with sil perthan ea a hearty indorsement of his po- tions of the count. J. Great pains sition. In this first lecture, 23 we learn have been taken to secure cornom the 2. ibune, he considered the root information from sil local organvalue and bearing of the evidence from | izations. The result of these returns the persistence of types which has been shows increasing confidence in the elecurged by many as decisive against the tion of Tilden. The r spit of the lates. truth of the evolution theory. He there- figures received at the Democratic headfore grappled at the outset with the quarters gives Tilden one hundred and most formidable difficulties of the doctrine, and estimated the logical necessary to elect. The estimates leave character of the standard objection. Governor Hayes with fifty six less than In the second lecture he will consider the weight of evidence derived from the discovery of intermediate forms and entitled to be regarded as proofs of the went peace ally to the polls and votes principle of evolution. In the third lee | the Democratic ticket by thousands. It ture he will take up the question of is evident that the negroes have learned, genealogical succession and the deriva- that under Democratic rule, es in Geortion of organic forms by descent and gia, Avkanars and Al bams, their propmodification through the eras of geo- erty is protected, and their rights goardlogical time, and consider the force of ed, while in those States under Radical this line of proof in relation to the gen- rule they are used by political seveneral problem. The series will therefore tures for their own ends. They are be a complete vindication of the doc | therefore joining the Democratic party trine of evolution now very generally in large numbers, in every southern accepted by lay as well as professional | State. thinkers on scientific subjects.

h's hearers.

the situation. He thought it would not while on furlough. Placing a man on demand in the borth that the negroes a punishment inflicted on worthless offiby diafranchia d. or at least the more cers, or those whom a court-martial ignorant of them. "Mark my words," could not reach. Perhaps there is no said he, "libbs demand will come from | country on the face of the earth where the north before it des from the such an indignity could ba offered to a both. They will see what a large set of men who served their country so representation the enfranchisement of well in the hour of peril. tre blacks gives us in the government, and there will be a domaind for change of policy. But in the south we are not now adverse to negro suffrage, whatever may have been our plulons at the cutset. It gives be a irg r volce in the government than our

setion has ever before had. Individe illy, I advocated argrosuffrage immethately after the wor, and was the first nan on the soil of South Carolina to cake a speech in favor of it. What we want now is to get enough blacks to act with na, secure the success of our ticket, sleet a good legislatore, and drive the funderers that have so long despoiled us from power. That is all. We are working for South Carolina now, I might cay for existence."

THE New York creditors of the de unctedly of Memphis have called upon the mayor of that city to meet them, that some hose creditors indules the fond hope the they may yet get something on their claims. We gue it will not be a very large percentage.—Chaltanooga Commercial. It will just be whatever percentage may be agreed upon between Mayor ally of the Democratic parly.

Supply and our creditors. Memphis is thoroughly Democratic city, and has herefore always dealt fairly and honorbly with her creditors, going so far, wen, so to recognize the debts made by the Radicals when they enjoyed a short lease of power during the war. We will pay, Mr. Commercial, what we agree to psy, and you need not concern yoursel over, you must dubble in finance 3, let us to vote for Haves and Wheeler. have a full explanation of the school fand of the State, atolen while Tennessee wry under Ruffeal rule. If you will keep that before your readers, we have no les a as to the way they will vote they will soon see that duty points to the support of Tilden, Handricks and Porter.

Some of the presses of this State, who take special delight in traducing and hounding our "best men," because of their participation in the late war, would do well to read, mark, fearn and inwardly digest the following zensible and timely editorial paragraph from the New York Herold:

New York Heroid:

What the best interests of the party demand sthat all parts shall send their ablest men to congress. In the southern States, as everybody knows, and as General Sherman and other Union officers longing recognized the brains and ab fity didigo into the rebel army. It is very natural, therefore, that men who served in tost army should now be chosen to go to compare. It is not only natural but right. Brains, ability, influence, character, that the brains of the southern States are now so generally ranged on the Democrafte side. With only farity go it management a larre part of the most influential outbern robiticians and state men would to day be firm Republicans. But they have been rejected by the Republican leaders, and this is one of the binances which the wiver Republicans, among them Governor Heyrihimself, now openly recognizer, To evet suspicion upon such men is not good policy.

A special dispatch from Washingriously faterded to institute such a suit that intention has been abandoned. It is not pretended at the bureau that there has been filed a scintilla of evidence on which to be a soit. On the contrary, he assessor who made the return to the treasury is willing to to tify that the return withousestly and properly made, and that nothing can be said against it. confirms the return ra legal and proper. This campaign slander has falled out of sight even among Republican efficials who were most anxior ato keep it alive by any means that would not react or

THE Indiana correspondent of the New York Herald says the Democracy In that State are shead in the race, and have met with more succers than their opponent's in the mr s-meeting a. Mr. Voorness, Mr. Julian, Mr. Palitzer and Governor Hendwicks have been very active in speaking. Mr. Pulltzer b lieves the bulk of the German vote will be cant for the Demo ratio ticket, and does not think that Mr. Schurz hes much influence with his countrymen. The Republicars, according to Mr. Watterson, have more money and a better system than the Democrats, and are working with incres ad energy to elect Mr. Harrison, under the direction of Senator Factor. The "bloody shirt," the colonization of a gross, the grangers, the greenbacks, the Kilpatrick letter, Carl Schurz, the Germans are all mixed up in this fight, like the nordescript ismes of war at Dunnybrook Fair.

THE New Orleans Bull:tin, with ; strong array of figures on its side, calls general public attention to the fact of the superior health of New O leans, as compared with cities of equal and even smaller size, and to show how little foundation there is for the popular northern opinion that it is a center from which radiates death-dealing disease in innumerable disguices. "It is time," says

THE congressional Democratic comninety-seven votes, twelve more than is the necessary number.

Is every southern State the colored connecting links in the organic series, voters are joining allden and Hendricks and show how far these discoveries are cubs. In Alahama and Arkansas they

In the course of an interview with the order of Sorretery Robeson furloughing three or four hundred officers is not diminished by the fact that it prohibits and in Huntsville, Ala, an election for Nine Directors to serve during the enauting year. Stockholders and the members of their fully appreciated the difficulties of any officer from wearing his uniform.

THE indignity offered to the navy in the same day there will be held in Momphis and in Huntsville, Ala, an election for Nine Directors to serve during the enauting year. Stockholders and the members of their immediate families will be passed free for one day after the day of raid any officer from wearing his uniform.

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It is well to remind negro voters especially of the consequence of a vote for,

A vote for Hayes is a vote for Robeson.
A vote for Hayes is a vote for Bellanap.
A vote for hayes is a vote for Delano. A vote for hayes is a vote against refrench-

A vote for Hayes is a vote for the Indian A vote for Hayes is a vote for the Freedman's bank.
A vote for Hayry is a vote for Babcock
M'Donald and Joyce. Every vote cast for the Republican ticket at the State elections is a vote for Hayes and all the swindles and swindlers of Grant's administration.

FROM an editorial paragraph in the Vicksburg Tribune of the twentieth, we learn that Colonel William French has retired from that paper, and William H. M'Cardle, jr., has a sumed the position of busine a manager of the establishment. Colonel William H. M'Cardle, we may add en passant, continues to edit the Iribune, which is making itself felt in the present canvass a powerful

WE learn from a friend that a Missle opl planter, formerly an Old-Line Wilg, but disposed for some time past to support the Radicals, after he heard Barbour Lewis's speech of Monday night, declared that he could not see how any man of right mind and feeling could vote the Republican ticket. As about it one way or the other. If, how- for himself, nothing could induce him

> MR. THOMPSON, chairman of the Chio Democratic executive committee, is certain of a very large majority in October for our ticket. The Germans of that State are all for Tilden and Hendricks,

THE Republicans of Giles county Leartily indome Yardley, the colored candidate for governor, and urge him to continue the race. Of course he will

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